

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, EDITOR.

VOLUME XLIII. NUMBER 7.

IRONTON, MISSOURI.
THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1909.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The grapes are ripening.
County court meets next Monday.

The rains this week insure fair crops.
Lots of cantaloupes being imported.

Some peaches, but all of the clingstone variety.
A glorious and most welcome rain was that of Monday.

Arcadia Heights promises to become a great institution.

A medicine show has been in town the past two weeks.

The clay on the streets makes sticky mud, when it rains.

Light overcoats were in demand during Monday's showers.

A thrasher—the first of the season—passed through town Saturday.

The drive around the Shepherd Mountain is said to be in fair condition these days.

The colored folk expect a big time at their picnic in north Ironton next Wednesday.

The hub factory has not been running the past two weeks because of a scarcity of logs.

Telephone communication was established between Ironton and Arcadia Heights last week.

Wanted—Country board near Arcadia for two ladies. Terms. Address 4337 Page, St. Louis.

The Epworth League folk have completed arrangements for the purchase of the Kath's place in Arcadia.

Our young friend, Fred. A. Twomey, we understand, has a position as street car conductor in Oklahoma City.

Contractor Tual informs us that the bricklayers will complete their work on the addition to the school house this week.

Chas. J. Tual has the second story of his concrete block house completed. It promises to be a handsome structure.

The miller says that Bismarck, being "wet," is getting lots of wheat from a territory that used to seek a market in Ironton.

The tabernacle on Arcadia Heights is a splendid structure. Light, convenient and will be durable. The cost was \$1050.

Under the new game law license must be procured from the county clerk. \$1 is the fee for a resident license and \$5 for state license.

Four or five cars of iron ore are being shipped from the dump at Pilot Knob this week. If the samples prove satisfactory more shipments will likely follow.

Lost—Last Thursday, between Granville and Ironton, a black silk rain-day cloak. If finder will return it to the REGISTER office, a suitable reward will be paid.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mayberry and family and Rev. S. P. Brite left last Monday for the B. Y. P. U. Camp on Arcadia Heights. The Mayberrys will remain eight or ten days.—Farmington Times.

From the multiplicity of "For Sale" signs that greet the eye in the drive from Ironton to Arcadia Heights, one would imagine that most every tract of land along the road was on the market.

The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter, Monday, July 19, 1909, and left them a bouncing baby boy. Everybody is delighted and proud—from grandpa Sam to baby sister Sarissa.

Notice—All persons who have subscribed to the "Arcadia Epworth Encampment" and those who wish to do so please pay to Gilbert Whitworth, Treasurer.

L. F. ASPLEY.

Dr. R. W. Gay is thinking of giving up his practice here and going to Little Rock, Ark., to look after the Clark & Gay hub factory there. He has not fully determined but will probably go for a while, at least.

Mayor Rasche and his mother were called to Elvins last week by the serious illness of the mayor's brother, Henry. They found the young man in a precarious condition, and it is feared that he can live but a few days.

The REGISTER was presented with some very fine freestone peaches by Mr. Eli Depew last Monday. They were large, full-tinted and luscious. The fruit was grown on Mr. Depew's farm, one mile east of Ironton.

We visited the Holiness camp meeting at Redford last Sunday. There were some 600 people in attendance; many served dinner on the ground and remained all day. At 2:30 o'clock Rev. Strother delivered a very interesting sermon.—Centerville Outlook.

The last chapter of the history of the once world famous Iron Mountain is being enacted. Wm. H. Smolinger, the present owner, is having the old buildings razed and is using the lumber to build a mammoth hay barn. Already the greater portion of the buildings have been removed, and when the despoilers have finished their work, nothing but a few isolated houses will remain to remind one of this once great town.—Bismarck Gazette.

Arcadia Valley Cook Book—new and revised edition—\$1. For sale at this office.

Wm. A. J. and J. D. Donohew, charged with illegally voting at Henderson precinct, were released from jail last week, giving bond for their appearance at the next term of circuit court.

Tuesday quite a number of citizens visited the "Arcadia Epworth Encampment," looking over the grounds, admiring the beautiful views from the north and west, equal to the far-famed scenery in Switzerland.

Judge J. M. Douglas and daughter, Miss Fannie, and his sisters, Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Lawson, all of Senath, are attending the Missouri Baptist Assembly at Arcadia Heights, this week. It will call together Baptists from all over Missouri.—Dunklin Democrat.

The thermometer registered 46 Monday. This is the coldest July day of which Mr. Delano has any record in the thirty-one years he has been in the weather business in the valley. On two other occasions, in July, years ago, the thermometer went to 47, but never as low as 46 before.

Fred Harris, a negro employed in loading railroad ties in Arcadia, was arraigned before Squire Robt. Rasche Saturday, charged with disturbing the peace of Harry Murphy, another negro, the day before. Harris pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$13.25, which he paid.

Prof. J. L. Morris went to St. Louis yesterday to meet Mrs. Morris who has spent several months at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Mount Vernon. They will arrive home this afternoon. The many friends of Mrs. Morris will be glad of her return and of her improved health.—Lead Belt News.

Roselle Lodge, No. 2481, M. B. A., will give a Grand Basket Picnic at St. Francis river spring, one half mile south of gravel road, and seven miles east of Ironton, on Saturday, August 14th. An interesting programme is being arranged and a big time is promised to all.

Mr. Williams, Ex-Mine Inspector, and Mr. Elvins of Flat River, Mo., have secured a subscription for \$8000 worth of stock from Des Arc citizens and they are now in Flat River district securing machinery to sink the present shaft at Des Arc mine deeper, and develop the mines, as the ore at present is found in black rock and shows up very rich.—Fredericktown Democrat-News.

Mr. F. P. Johnson, who last May sold his farm located on the Iron and Madison county line, has recently purchased ten acres of land, one mile east of Fredericktown, where he will make his home after November 1st. Mr. Johnson tells us that his son, Hiram, who is taking a course in the Moothart Business College, Farmington, will accept a position as instructor in that institution.

Rev. W. W. Strother writes from Redford, Reynolds county: "Many folks are finding God and it's an established fact here that many are getting sanctified after conversion. Crowd is very large, conviction deep. There were about 40 in the altar. Some have got victory and others are still praying. Many campers on the ground. Meeting will run over the 1st Sunday in August."

Among those attending the eight-day session of the B. Y. P. U. Assembly, which began at Ironton, Mo., Tuesday, are Rev. S. P. Brite, O. J. Mayberry and family, Mrs. G. W. Morris and children, W. L. Hensley and family, S. J. Hensley and son William and Floyd Davis. Some members of the party are tenting on the grounds there during the Assembly, as are also many from other points in the state.—Farmington News.

The days they come, the nights they go— Sounds ever-passing Time their knell; But whether weal or whether woe, Still stays with us the blam'd cow-bell!

When in the night the moon shines bright And Nature's held in slumber's spell; When soothe soft depths of silver light, Still loudly clangs the cuss'd cow-bell!

Upon the tow'ring mountain's side, And in the lowly vale, as well; Where fire-flies flash and fairies hide, Clangs out the ear-drum splitting bell!

The nights they come, the days they go, And life is made of fair and fell; But Sleep hath not another foe, So foul as this, the d-d cow-bell!

THE REGISTER acknowledges pleasant calls last Friday from Mr. J. M. Morris and Hon. Walter L. Hensley, who had driven over from Farmington to spend the day with the Baptist folk on the Arcadia Heights. Mr. Morris tells us that he has just completed re-building his home, which was recently partially destroyed by fire. He expects to pay a visit to his old home in Virginia next month. He was accompanied in his trip to the valley by his daughter and some other ladies. With Mr. Hensley were his charming wife and handsome baby boy and girl. Walter's friends are trying to get him to enter the race for the Democratic nomination for congress next year. He would unquestionably prove a strong candidate and it would be a pleasure to the REGISTER to support him.

Francis B. Runder, former cashier of the St. Louis post-office, who has been serving a six months' sentence in the jail here on the charge of embezzlement, returned to St. Louis Tuesday, his sentence having expired. Mr. Runder is a genial, companionable fellow and people who are familiar with all the facts insist that he never got a dollar of the money he is charged with misappropriating. And even if he did, why should he have been sent to jail? Runder was only charged with taking about seven thousand dollars. Some thick stole \$61,500 out of the St. Louis

sub-treasury, and no one has ever been punished therefor. On the other hand, the sub-treasurer during whose administration the theft was committed by an underling has been promoted, made post-master of St. Louis. Then why should poor Runder have been sent to prison? I cannot tell you why. It is significant, however, that Runder is a Democrat. The thief in the sub-treasury is a Republican. That makes vast difference under Republican rule.

To-day (Wednesday) closes the First Annual Session of the Baptist Assembly at Arcadia Heights, after a most propitious week. The weather man was in fine humor and for six succeeding days gave us the ideal summer resort article, the seventh crowning them with a good old-time Baptist rain! This last discovered to our visitors the beauty of the Valley and its mountains new-risen and refreshed from the bath. Elsewhere we copy from the *Globe-Democrat* an article written by a special correspondent, giving in detail the incidents attending the Assembly, its manner of formation and its purposes. Therein are correctly set down the proceedings on the Heights up to Saturday evening. But Sunday was the day of the session, in attendance, in exercises, and in interest. At an early hour, hacks, surreys, buggies and wagons began to run, and until noon the stream of visitors was without intermission. It is estimated that fully fifteen hundred souls were gathered on the Heights in time for the morning service. This was conducted by Dr. J. P. Greene and attended by excellent song service. After that, the noon-day lunch. The hotel and restaurant were taxed to provide for their hungry guests, and scores of families and parties spread their ham and chicken-filled baskets under the umbrageous trees. The mountain breezes sang to them as they lunched, and their eyes feasted on the beauties of hill and vale, of rock and gorge, of forest and field—a moving picture simple and sublime under the ever-changing light of the onward sun—as they picked the wing and pulled the wish-bone. The aesthetic and gastronomic are close akin, and favored indeed the guest by them jointly entertained. At three o'clock the dedication of the Tabernacle to divine purposes took place. Rev. W. J. Williamson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, preached the sermon. He is an eloquent speaker, and the big congregation followed his sermon intently, with inward regret that its termination came so soon. The exercises concluded, a call was made for contributions to the Assembly. The responses were numerous and liberal, ranging from \$5 to \$100, and when summed up aggregated about \$2,035. But the most gratifying attendant to the meetings, to the local mind, was the enthusiastic approval of the grounds and their surroundings. Dr. Williamson seemed to express the views of all the visitors in his unstinted praise of the Heights. He predicted a glorious future for the Assembly. The details of Sunday's exercises are given in "Uncle Isaac's" letter from Des Arc this week, and its reading is commended to the REGISTER readers. May unbounded success attend the Assembly's future!

PERSONAL.

G. R. Gay is here from Little Rock.

E. C. Clark is in town from Little Rock.

Claud Marshall of Poplar Bluff is in town.

J. S. Norman of Ilmo was in town this week.

Miss Mabel Davis returned to St. Louis to-day.

John S. Benson of St. Louis was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Bond is home from a visit to St. Joseph, Mo.

Goff Whitworth was here from St. Louis Sunday.

John Swearingin of Hogan was a caller last Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. Curtis of Elvins is visiting her parents in Ironton.

Miss Flora Tong of St. Louis is the guest of relatives in Arcadia.

Wm. Trauernicht and wife of Bismarck were in Ironton Sunday.

Walter Weidman of New York is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. S. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen of St. Louis are at their valley home in Arcadia.

Miss M. C. Baird of St. Louis spent the past week with Mrs. H. N. Baird.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson of Newport, Ark., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Monroe Whitworth.

Miss Edna Smith of St. Louis has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Bishop, the past week.

Mrs. Belle Campbell arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitworth in Arcadia, from Tucson, Arizona, last week.

Mrs. E. A. Shaver and little son, Winston, of Newport, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitworth last week.

James Gross, one of the prominent life insurance men of the state, is in the valley this week from St. Louis.

Messrs. Chas. Giese and Chas. H. Weber, of Poplar Bluff, called to see us Monday. They were here attending the Assembly.

Geo. Hughes and son, after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. J. A. Hughes, have returned to their home in Temple, Texas.

T. B. Polk and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in the valley for the past two months, left Tuesday for their home in Chicago, California.

Among the former residents of the valley, now living in St. Louis, who spent the past week on the Heights, were Mrs. S. J. Brown and daughters, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Florence N. Logan, and Rev. Geo. Steel and family.

REGISTER office for job work.

Arcadia Heights.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat, July 25th.)

"Three companies," as in Gideon's army in the Book of Judges, are to take the Arcadia Heights, ninety miles from St. Louis, in the spur of the Ozarks. The figure of speech was coined by one of the "generals," Rev. Fuller Swift of Arcadia, Mo., and it has caught the popular fancy as an expression to describe the remarkable co-operative movement among churches of different denominations and representing the whole State of Missouri, which is causing the people of the sleepy villages of the valley to "take notice." It bids fair to be widely spoken of as a unique experiment in Christian fellowship, maintaining at the same time the boundaries of denominationalism. It will give to Missouri Baptists, Presbyterians and Southern Methodists (for these are the "three companies") a chance to carry out the wholesome advice to Christian people recently uttered by Archbishop Glennon not to spend their vacations "like savages," but to be near the church's influence.

Ordinary Chautauqua methods are surpassed in the plan of Arcadia Heights. The four or five well-wooded, gently sloping small mountains, each from 1500 to 1800 feet above sea level, are being opened for settlement after this fashion: A religious denomination receives free a generous tract for Assembly purposes—usually about forty acres—with the understanding that the adherents of this denomination, so far as possible, will buy summer homes on the hill, around the Assembly grounds. As the choicest land on the hills is selling at \$100 an acre, and as labor unions are unknown in the peaceful valley or its hills, making the cost of building very light, the proposition is an easy one, and the average homestead here is five acres. Bungalows are being built of rough logs, "chinked" with concrete, with very artistic effect. The logs are felled from the homestead, and there is plenty of stone on an acre of ground to furnish foundations.

The "three companies" have entered into their possessions, but others, as Christian Scientists, and the Methodist Episcopal and Christian churches, are negotiating plans, each on its own basis, so that there is little doubt that within a season or two more each of the leading religious denominations of the state will be represented with a dominion and community of its own. Old Pilot Knob, mighty sentinel of this mountainous region, has been trodden by more feet within the last fortnight than it had known in years before, and the singing and talking, the well-trodden new roads and the busy hotel and restaurants of the hitherto untended adjoining heights, give color to the prediction that future summers may bring 10,000 people of every faith to camp under the mountain pines and oaks and maples.

Concrete illustration of the plan began with full success last week. It has been scarcely a year since the general project was evolved, but in that period the Baptists of the city and state have rapidly worked together, and have built a \$2000 tabernacle and have cleared away some of the timber on their forty acres. Blue grass is natural to these heights and the grounds, outside the beaten paths, already appear as a park. The Missouri Baptist Assembly, with Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, pastor of the St. Louis Third Baptist Church, as its chairman of programme, began its sessions on Tuesday, July 20, and is to conclude them on Wednesday, July 28.

The Baptist Assembly is very frankly a Baptist affair. It has none of the "chalk-talk" artists, or minstrel singers or acrobats, or sleight-of-hand entertainers who sometimes are sought to give "life" to outdoor gatherings intended as centers of culture and religious life. The Baptist young people—and young people are greatly in the majority among the 700 or 800 who are attending the Assembly—are seeking straight Baptist edification and training. Their well-known educator, Rev. Dr. J. P. Greene, president of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., pours unequivocal Baptist doctrine into willing Baptist ears, twice each day, at 11 o'clock and at 8:15 in the evening. His talks are solid and informing, illumined by his scholarship and his spirituality, rather than by any light touches of anecdote or reminiscence.

What the Baptists consider as a great asset on their hill is "Sunset Rock," a great mass of porphyry, at the point of which the sunset over the battered crown of Pilot Knob is a glorious sight. "No one, even the most hardened," says Dr. Williamson, "can view it without tears." The young people gather on the spot every evening, just as the sun goes down, and perhaps this is the most devotional hour of the day, as all unite in prayer and praise. The rock is to be dedicated as a spot forever sacred by the whole Assembly as the sun goes down to-night.

The Presbyterians, on the other hand, on their generous round mountain which they call Calvin Hill, deem their proudest possession to be a splendid inextinguishable cool spring at the very top. The Presbyterians have been canny, as they think, and have selected a hill with very large trees and a large, smooth top. The tabernacle probably will be at the very summit, and Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Committee on Location, has every expectation that next summer the Presbyterian Assembly will be carried through just as the Baptist is now. Rev. E. W. McCluskey of the Curby Memorial Church and Rev. William Wallace

of East St. Louis were the full committee. The property is held by three trustees—C. C. Nicholls, Robert Rutledge and Albert Wenzlick. A small party from St. Louis, under Dr. Mauze, camped out near the spot a few weeks ago, and were delighted with the prospect. At the base of the Presbyterian hill a large lake will be built, and the road, already outlined, turns at acute angles, maintaining a gentle incline, so that the whole road is visible as one ascends, after the picturesque effect of the mountain side at Hot Springs, Terraces, supported by the natural rock, will be a feature of the parking, with rose gardens, fountains and plenty of shade.

Last week the Southern Methodist Committee made its selection for the Epworth League Union of the St. Louis Conference. This is a rolling hill, in which the lay of land is like Forest Park, and it is proposed, as nearly as can be done in forty-five acres, to reproduce Forest Park here. The tabernacle is to be built on a particular knoll which seems to be designed for it. Across the railroad track to the south from the Southern Methodist site is the Arcadia Academy, which the Ursuline nuns have carried on for more than thirty years. The kindly Catholic pastor, Father Wernert, touches four counties in his ministrations and drives a faithful horse which is known in the valley almost as well as he is.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness which were shown to our dear precious mother during her sickness, and for the many tokens of sympathy, flowers and respect which were bestowed after her death. Ever will they be held in grateful memory.

E. H. FAIRCHILD,
NELL FAIRCHILD DOWNEY,
BERTHA FAIRCHILD HIGHILL.

For Sale—My property in Pilot Knob, consisting of good dwelling and four lots, with necessary out-buildings. Fine garden, and good stand of small fruits. Well of pure water—never-failing. All the ground is in high state of cultivation. For price and terms apply to Wm. McQuaid, Pilot Knob, Mo.

From Des Arc.

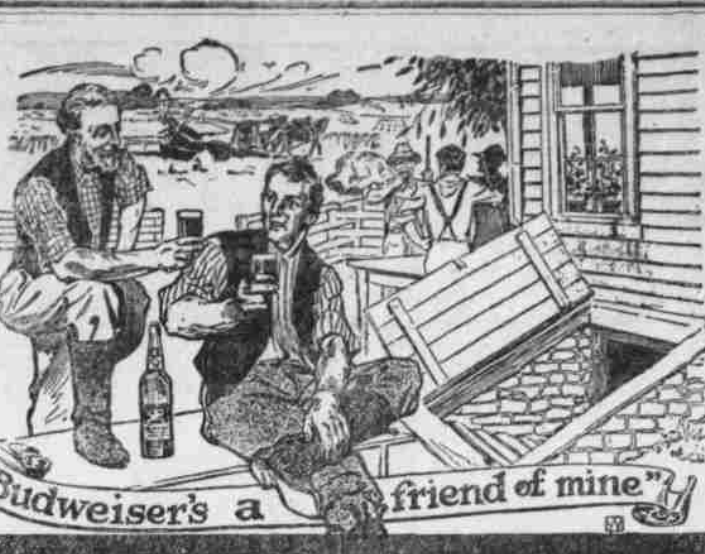
Quite a delegation from here attended the Baptist Assembly on Arcadia Heights last Sunday. I was surprised to see how much work had been done in so short a time. Six weeks ago scarcely a tree had been cut. Now they have walks and drive ways built all over the grounds of forty acres or more. A large hotel has been built from logs. One man has a house built of cypress logs shipped from Arkansas. The tabernacle will hold 2,000 people. It is built on a concrete foundation with posts 10x10, oak, 12 feet high. It is held together with iron beams and girders. A post, 14 inches at the base, 30 feet high goes up in the center. There is an annex on the south end, with two large rooms used for books, cloak room, etc. The building is enclosed with a wire fence with two entrances. Gasoline lamps magnificently illuminate the structure. The place is laid off in streets with houses and tents on either side. There are over fifty tents with dressed floors in them. A pipe has been laid from the deep well at the hub factory in Ironton—a distance of about 7,000 feet—which empties into a large tank, and, with hydrants, water is furnished all over the grounds. The pipe is two inches and was shipped from Chicago. Baldwin Bros. have a fine telephone system which connects with the Bell, so you can talk to the world. The hotel is well furnished and will accommodate over 100 people. A lively stable and a number of restaurants on the grounds. No trouble to get what you want to eat. The Baptist Publishing Company has a tent filled with all kinds of religious literature for sale. There are some fifty hacks and buggies running from Ironton to the Heights; 25 cents for the ride. Geo. M. Johnson has a wagonette, pulled by six large horses, which will hold twenty persons. It was a great convenience. The telephone system is under the charge of the Prince brothers, also the post-office. The Great Tabernacle (the largest in the State) was dedicated Sunday. The sermon was by Rev. Dr. Williamson of St. Louis. His text was John 17:18, 19. It was one of the finest sermons I ever heard. It was so simple and yet so grand. (God bless this good man.) They had a choir from St. Louis. The singing was fine. A quartette—four ladies and one gentleman—was good. The solo by Mrs. Nelson of Farmington was simply fine, but the best of all was the Baptist Boys' Band of Ironton, led by Rev. Fuller Swift, pastor of the Ironton church. Down at Sunset Rock three little boys and one little girl played with their horns the song, "He will Lead and I will Follow." It was superb and received great applause. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Downey, the agent at Ironton, for keeping us posted as to the arrival of trains, etc. Dr. Williamson, in the closing song of his service, read four lines of each verse, and people sang it without books. In fact, we don't hear these good old songs any more. I suppose he wanted to bring back the old-time religion that our fathers used to have. It was as follows: "Safely through another week." Don't you know, it made me shed tears to think how I heard my dear old mother sing this in bygone days when I was a little barefoot boy in Virginia. God grant that we could have such hymns as that again, is the prayer of "Isaac."

I could write a book on this Assembly gathering, but I don't want to impose on your readers.

ISAAC.

For Sale—A second-hand skid boiler, 25 horse power, in good condition; needs a small patch on crown sheet. Will sell at a bargain. Call or write.

A. E. BISCH, Hogan, Mo.



"The Glorious Harvest Days Are Here"

Throughout the barley growing belt of the great northwest the farmer is now gathering the golden grain. The cream of the northern crop is always selected by our expert grain buyers, shipped to St. Louis and forms the basis of our world famous

Budweiser

The King of All Bottled Beers

The product of the best barley and hops grown in the world. Budweiser has brought the glow of health to many and has helped to make our country a nation of strong men and women.

The Most Popular Beer in the World

Bottled only at the
Anheuser-Busch Brewery
St. Louis, U. S. A.
CORKED or with CROWN CAPS



C. J. PERCY,

THE TINNER

IRONTON, MO.

Does All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work.

Valley Tin, Flashing-Tin Shingles, Ridge Roll, Eave Trough, Stove Pipes, and everything to be found in a First-Class Tin Shop, always on hand. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. Phone 79.

Shop in Barnhouse Brick Bdg.

also conducted the dedication service at the Sunset Rock at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. A large crowd was present.

They collected in the Tabernacle Sunday \$2,300—\$700 in cash. Several rich men paid, each, \$100, and the sums ran from that down to one dollar. Ironton must have paid over \$300; Fort Hill Church at Arcadia gave \$50. Contributions came from all parts of the State, including Poplar Bluff, Mexico, Charleston and Kansas City.

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ISAAC.

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A. E. BISCH, Hogan, Mo.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, the Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our most esteemed brothers, Howard Woodside; and, whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in the order of Knights of Pythias makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore,

Resolved, That the spirit of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, which he exercised in the aid of our organization, and in his dealings with his fellow men, will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this order, and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public;

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all, may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our organization, a copy printed in the local paper, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

JOHN S. CONWAY,
IRA A. MARSHALL,
F. W. TRAURNICHT,
Committee.

Roselle News.

J. N. McCallum of Fredericktown was here last week.

R. Inman went to Arcadia Heights Sunday.

Weather Report.

Meteorological report of Voluntary Observer at Ironton, Iron county, Mo., for the week ending Tuesday, July 27, 1909:

Days of Week.	Temperature.		Precipitation.
	Highest.	Lowest.	
Wednesday.....	21 93	48	
Thursday.....	22 93	65	.15
Friday.....	23 87	55	
Saturday.....	21 88	48	
Sunday.....	25 86	56	
Monday.....	26 70	61	1.05
Tuesday.....	27 90	62	.15

NOTE—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "TM" indicates trace of precipitation.

W. H. DELANO, Observer.

Any farmer who wants a good, all-purpose horse should go and see the stallion and his colts at Dr. W. J. Smith's stables at the Sanitarium.

Call and examine our new line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes.

E. L. BARNHOUSE.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

When the Hair Falls

Stop it! And why not? Falling hair is a disease, a regular disease; and Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from our new improved formula, quickly and completely destroys that disease. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

Does not change the color of the hair. Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it. Then do up his way.

The little book in each package gives the formula of our new Hair Vigor, tells why each ingredient is used, and explains many other interesting things. After reading you will know why this new hair preparation does its work so well.

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.